

The University



Hatchet

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Photo by Jim Black

THE GAVEL PASSES from Acting Chairman Bob Aleshire to newly elected Chairman Bill Stuart of the Students for Better Government as Stephanie Patchen applauds the decision. Members of the SBG discuss the Party constitution. Joe Spitzer talks on a proposed change to the constitution (right).

SBG Picks W. Stuart Chairman; CCP To Elect Party Officers

THE STUDENTS for Better Government elected Bill Stuart chairman and, amid a flurry of floor fights, ratified their constitution.

Elected as first vice-chairman was Bob Aleshire, the founder of the Party.

The constitution differs from that of the Colonial Campus Party in one main way. It calls for all voting to be done by secret ballot. The two parties also differ in their hierarchical structure. Six vice-chairmen serving under the chairman in the SBG are in charge of financial affairs, membership, policy, programming, publicity and Student Council election organization. There are also recording and corresponding secretaries mentioned in the constitution. The re-

mainder of the officers will be elected at the next meeting, October 28.

The Party, formerly known as the Student Committee for Better Politics, changed its name permanently to the Students for Better Government.

Constitution Passed

Aside from a minor change in the wording of the preamble to the constitution, the document was passed as the original Student Committee for Better Politics revised it.

The party will operate a booth for information in the lobby of the Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 pm and Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 pm. At this time membership applications and copies of the constitution may be obtained.

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS Party met last Friday afternoon to nominate its candidates for member-at-large of the Student Council.

The officers and member-at-large candidates will be elected Thursday at 1 p.m. in Government 101.

The candidates for member-at-large of the Student Council are Penny Kramer and John Calarco.

Nominated for Party chairman were Ruth Timberlake, Tim Mead, and Stan Heckman; for vice-chairman, Henry Fraim and Janet Ginderberg; for member-at-large, Aaron Knott and John Calarco; for secretary, T. C. Aronoff and Penny Kramer; and for treasurer, Alan May and Jim Black.

In other action the Party named Roger Stuart majority leader on the Council and Charlie Mays as Party whip.

Rush Rule Infraction Brings IFC Pledge Rule Resolution

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night that "Phi Sigma Kappa remove their pledge pins from all non-ballotting rushmen, and that no other pledge pins be placed on rushmen by other fraternities until the end of the formal rush period."

This resolution was proposed by Ed Gross of Sigma Nu. It stemmed from a defeated resolution offered by Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon charging Phi Sigma Kappa with violating rush rules by illegally pledging a non-ballotting rushman.

Ineligible Rushman

This rushman had not visited or received signatures at all fraternities during the formal rush period and so was ineligible to pledge until the end of the informal rush period, November 1. The charge was based on the fact that a rushman was wearing a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge pin.

Alan May, Phi Sigma Kappa representative, stated that al-

though six non-ballotting rushmen had received pledge pins they were not yet pledges. Mr. May based his defense on the fact that there is no statement in IFC regulations to cover the situation.

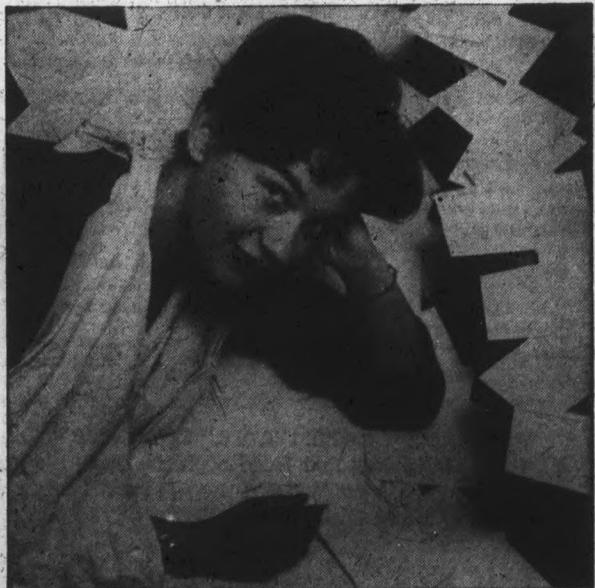
"There is no definition of a pledge in the rush rules," he said. The only listing of pledges that can be found is the Fraternity Membership Roster in the Director of Men's Activities office.

No Set Standard

Mr. May also pointed out that different fraternities have different standards for issuing their pledge pins. "There is no standard governing pledge pin distribution by the University or the IFC," he said. "In fact, any fraternity could sell them on the street corners if it wanted to," he argued. "In our fraternity, however, a pin may be given to any rushman who accepts a formal bid."

The resolution was defeated and Mr. Gross' motion was adopted to rectify the situation until the matter can be settled for future rush seasons by the rush rules committee.

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WRITER'S CRAMP: Betty Robinson has been hard at work signing vouchers. It is unfortunate that these vouchers were not valid. Too bad, Betty.

Council Overthrows Rules Interpretation

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL overruled President Dave Aaronson last week when he suggested the three semester residence qualification be reduced to two complete semesters for member-at-large candidates in the upcoming election.

Alan May, proxy for Advocate Charlie Mays, had previously announced that since former Member-at-Large Ben Finkle will not return to the University, a special election will be held the last week in October to fill the vacancy. Petitioning opened October 13 and will close October 26.

Although the Articles of Student Government state that a member-at-large must have completed at least three semesters, President Aaronson held that this election, coming at such an unusual time, was "unique." Taking the Junior College as his precedent, Mr. Aaronson pointed out that the Junior College representative is required to have completed two semesters of work, but he takes office before their completion. Therefore, with this exception on record, a third semester student could compete in a special election.

However, Law School Representative Marvin Stern objected, on the grounds that this ruling would be contrary to the provisions of the Articles; the person would then be serving illegally. Another member added that since the member-at-large must represent the whole school, he should have completed at least three semesters.

Roger Stuart, vice-president, noted that the Junior College is a unique example and cannot be used as a precedent.

Agreeing, Dick Fischman, publicity director, argued that if a person was not eligible to run in

the spring election, he should not be eligible now.

The President's announcement was overruled 10-2.

Later two amendments to the Articles of Student Government were proposed to clarify some of the points raised in the earlier discussion.

Mr. Stern proposed an amendment: "The Representative of the Junior College shall have completed at the time he takes office one semester in residence at the University, having completed at

Fall Convocation

- NEARLY 400 STUDENTS will receive degrees at the Fall Convocation of the University, Saturday, October 22, in Lisner auditorium.

Acting President Dr. Oswald S. Colclough will confer the degrees and deliver the traditional charge to the graduates. The academic procession will be led by Dr. John F. Latimer, University marshal and associate dean of faculties. The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Clifford E. Olmstead, professor of religion.

least 12 semester hours."

Stating that his constituents met the qualifications, John Day, Junior College representative, proposed another amendment providing that in the case of a special fall election, a person must have completed two semesters with at least 24 hours to be eligible to run for the vacancy. In accordance with the Articles, these amendments were tabled until next week.

Under old business, the Council again tabled Mr. Aaronson's amendment concerning Council absences.

Check Snafu Hinders SC Book Exchange

by Bob Aleshire

- PRIMARILY A LACK of communication and secondly a lack of cooperation on the part of the University Administration caused a crisis in the Student Council

sponsored Book Exchange."

So spoke Exchange Comptroller Betty Robinson last week about the problem the Book Exchange met in trying to mail checks to students who had sold books through the Exchange.

The Book Exchange was established this fall under the co-chairmanship of Cameron Pippitt and Stan Remsberg with Miss Robinson as comptroller.

The University Book Store agreed that the Exchange could better serve the needs of those students wishing to sell used books. This was shown by the fact that 300 books, valued at \$950, were handled by the Exchange and 130 students were slated to receive checks.

The mailing of these checks presented a problem for Miss Robinson. Last Thursday at noon she presented 110 of the 130 vouchers, "since Friday was the deadline for checks to go out. Later that day Miss Robinson presented the remaining 20 vouchers, and was informed that the University could not handle the checks.

The Treasurer's Office had set up an account for the Book Exchange to deposit its money and pay its expenses. However a memo was sent to Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, by Henry W. Herzog, University treasurer, stating that the Exchange could not use this account

(Continued on Page 8)

Bulletin Board

• PHI ALPHA DELTA legal fraternity will meet at 8:00 pm, October 20, at the Roger Smith Hotel. An Assistant Attorney General of the United States will speak on "Trustbusting."

• THERE WILL BE a Delphi

meeting Monday, October 24, at 4:00 pm in the Conference room of the Student Activities Annex. Initiation will immediately follow the meeting.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION meetings are held every



Not this a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: Dear DR. FROOD:

**◆ KQ10
◆ AK7
◆ K643
◆ 865
◆ 973
◆ J1096
◆ J985
◆ 43
◆ NORTH
◆ J63
◆ 102
◆ SOUTH
◆ J10972
◆ J52
◆ Q542
◆ AQ7
◆ AKQ**

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

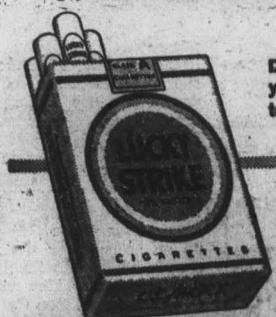
No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Monday at 12:10 pm on the first floor of Building H. Girls interested in any of the sports or recreational activities sponsored by the University may attend.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION and the Interfraternity Athletic Board will sponsor a golf tournament Thursday, October 20, at Haines Point, course G. All University women are eligible to compete. Detailed rules and information are posted on the bulletin board in Building H.

• B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation at the University, 2129 F St., announces the beginning of its Friday lecture series with a talk by Foundation Director Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman. The first lecture will be given Friday, October 21, at 12:30 pm. The subject will be "The Day After the New Year." The talk will be preceded by a snack and followed by the regular services.

• A COURSE IN talmud will be taught at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation beginning Wednesday, October 19, at 9:00 pm. The tracts to be studied are "Kiddishism, Dedication and Sanctification." The instructor will be Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman.

• DON'T FORGET YOUR second

tuition installment is due November 1. For detailed information, see pages 29-30 of the University catalog.

• "RUSSIAN IN YOUR CAREER" will be the topic of two conferences held Saturday, October 22, in Monroe 101. Representatives from various government agencies will be speaking from 10:00 am to noon. A panel meeting from 2:00 to 5:00 pm will be composed of representatives from private educational and research institutions. The conferences are sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

• ISRAEL AND JEWISH culture will be discussed by Mordecai Tel Tsuri, representative from the national office of the Student Zionist Organization, at the meeting of S.Z.O. Tuesday, October 25, at 8:00 pm in the Hillel house. Israel dancing will follow the meeting.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:30 pm in Woodhull house, room C.

• "THE POTOMAC" is now accepting manuscripts for the 1960 fall issue, in the fields of poetry, short stories and essays. Art work is also being selected. Place contributions in "The Potomac" mailbox in the Student Activities Annex or in Box 35 of Strong Hall. The deadline for all material is November 7.



• WANTED: Two students to work in the Student Union cafeteria three hours a day, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, Monday through Thursday. Applicants should apply at the restaurant office in the rear of the Union.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI business fraternity will hold its first professional meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 pm in Woodhull house, room C. The speaker will be James Smoot, purchasing agent for Woodward and Lothrop department store.

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, director of University Chapel and Milkbank professor of religion, will speak at University Chapel, Wednesday, October 19 from 12:10 to 12:30 pm. The chapel is located at 1906 H st., ny.

• DR. HERBERT JEHLE, professor of physics, who once studied theology at the University of Berlin, will be the guest speaker at the Coffee 'n' Comment meeting of the United Christian Fellowship, Wednesday at 9:00 pm in Woodhull House. His topic will be "Vital Ethical Questions for a Nuclear Age."

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, director of University Chapel, will speak October 21, at Concordia United Church of Christ, 20 and G sts., nw. Dr. Sizoo's topic will be "The Role and Responsibilities of Intellectuals in the Elections." Supper will be served at 5:30 pm and the discussion will begin at 6:30.

• THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 19, at 1 pm in Govt. 1.

• COLONIAL CAMPUS PARTY will meet in Govt. 101 at 1 pm Thursday, October 20.

• STUDENTS WISHING TO work in the Student Directory staff as advertising salesmen or as editorial assistants will meet Thursday at 12:30 in the Student Council meeting room. Salesmen receive 10 percent commission.

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Total Pairs _____ Size _____

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Send cash, check or M.O. Include
10 cents for mailing. No C.O.D.'s



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCÉE: Not for long.

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'Meyer' Grant Presented To GW; Marked For Hospital Addition

CONSTRUCTION OF THE new \$3 million addition to the University Hospital will begin next year as the result of action taken by the University's Board of Trustees.

Acting University President O. S. Colclough said, "The Board's decision brings the first step toward our new Medical Center months sooner than we had anticipated."

In May the Board approved plans to develop a five-block area adjacent to the present hospital into a major medical center with a target completion date about 1970. The most immediate needs were listed as an addition to the University Hospital, a new School of Medicine and a University Clinics Building.

At the Board meeting, the Trustees accepted the gift of \$1 million from Agnes E. Meyer, widow of the late Chairman of the Board of the Washington Post, Eugene Meyer, for the hospital addition. Together with an earlier grant of \$226,500 from the Ford Foundation and other gifts, the University will near the goal

of \$1.5 million with which to seek matching funds from the Federal Government. In appreciation of Mrs. Meyer's gift, the Board voted to name the addition "The Eugene Meyer Pavilion."

Dr. John Parks, dean of the School of Medicine, said: "This auspicious start is not only of the greatest benefit to the University but also to the community and, through increased medical knowledge, to all mankind."

The present 400 bed hospital at Washington Circle was completed by the Federal Government at a cost of \$3 million in 1948. The new addition will run along 22 st. at the rear of the present building. The architects, Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse of Washington, estimate the new building will contain 111,000 square feet

of space and have five stories with basement and sub-basement.

According to Dean Parks, all the space in the present hospital is being used to its fullest capacity. The Eugene Meyer Pavilion will make possible the addition of 100 new beds, new operating facilities, expanded emergency rooms and expansion of pediatrics, research, teaching and service laboratories.

A reorganization of the hospital service facilities is planned for the convenience of patients and for greater efficiency.

Book Checks Face Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

to mail checks to those students whose books had been sold.

The communicative problem arose because none of the administrators of the Exchange were notified of this fact including Miss Robinson. Miss Robinson stated that had this fact been known before, the Exchange could have opened another account and saved the delay in mailing checks. Dr. Faith accepted the blame for the lack of communication.

The original account could not be used because the University was not willing to meet the charge of 25 cents incurred in the processing and mailing of each check. It had been the understanding of the Exchange, however, that it would meet this expense and use the account. The University would not allow this.

Dave Aaronson, president of Student Council, stated, "Upon presentation of the vouchers to the Treasurer's office, we were told for the first time that we could not use this account to mail out checks—too much expense was the official reason."

Mr. Aaronson pointed out that this was the third hindrance encountered in the operation of the Exchange. The first was that the Book Store refused to give the Exchange the price lists of books and the second, that the Administration tore down all posters because of a few distasteful ones.

Commenting on the destruction of publicity, Mr. Pippitt, Book Exchange co-chairman, asserted, "one of the reasons apparently was that some of the members of the Administration found a few posters distasteful. However, we removed the objectionable poster immediately."

Campus politics entered into the solution of this problem with a bi-partisan effort by members of the Colonial Campus Party and the Students for Better Government. An account was established at a local bank and members of both parties worked together to fill out the checks.

Miss Robinson thought that this was actually better since "the checks went out Saturday afternoon and the students were to receive them Monday. If the University had handled them it would have taken at least a week longer."

Commenting on the final result, Mr. Aaronson said, "I am delighted at the whole-hearted cooperation and support of the students in working for and with the Student Council."

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SHOWBOAT LOUNGE
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 12, 1960-8

Larkins, Stopak, Adkins Star In Musical, 'The Boyfriend'

JAN LARKINS, BERNIE Stopak and Wendell Adkins were selected for the three lead roles in "The Boyfriend," the Homecoming musical.

The musical, a farcical treatment of the "Roaring Twenties," will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3.

The show will be produced by University Drama Director Ed Ferero and directed by Julian Barry, who also directed last year's Homecoming production, "Damn Yankees." Stage manager

for the production will be Tom Edmundson, with Al Justice as technical director.

Other players in "The Boyfriend" will include Sally Herrington, William Grier, John Parker, Cathleen Bingham, Pat Murphy, Ellen Cassidy and Jerry Osborne.

Go
To Homecoming



SAT. OCT. 22, at 8:30 PM at ULINE ARENA

Tickets: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

NOW ON SALE—Washington Talbert Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, 14th & Penn Ave. N.W. MA 8-5575; The Guitar Shop, 1816 M. St. N.W. ME 8-1410; Georgetown Record Store (Laramontes), 1227 Wisconsin Ave., Baltimore: Central Ticket Agency, 206 N. Liberty St., Baltimore 1, Md. PL 2-4797; College Park, Md.: The Record Center, 7406 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. WA 7-4102. MAIL ORDER: Make checks payable to "Talbert Ticket Agency" Willard Hotel, 14th & Penn Ave. N.W., Washington. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. & LIMELIGHT-SAWCON PRODUCTION



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Editorials**A Job Well Done**

• FRIDAY NIGHT SAW a major innovation in University activities—the Charlie Byrd concert sponsored by the Student Council. The HATCHET Board of Editors would like to congratulate both the Council and Jack Bailer, co-ordinator of the concert, on a job well done.

This was the first time that an artist of Mr. Byrd's stature has appeared in Lisner auditorium, sponsored for and by the University students. We hope it won't be the last. If Friday night's attendance and enthusiasm was any indication of the desire for University sponsored concerts, we certainly feel that Student Councils in the future should hold many more concerts of this type.

Oversight

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL and members of both campus political parties should be commended for their fine work in mailing out Book Exchange checks during a time of crisis.

We think it unfortunate, however, that this spur of the moment activity was required. It was not the fault of student leaders that the problem developed. The immediate blame must fall to Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities. We congratulate him for recognizing that fact.

Through an oversight the Council was not informed that Exchange checks could not be mailed out from the Treasurer's office. We fail to understand how this oversight could occur, however, since Dr. Faith has weekly advisory meetings with Student Council President Dave Aaronson, who has made it perfectly clear that the Book Exchange is the biggest thing the Council has done this year.

Aside from the immediate problem the check sending caused, we are troubled by the actions of the University Book Store, the Business office and the Treasurer's office in recent weeks.

We are glad that the Administration "okayed" the Book Exchange, but we find it hard to understand why some administrative officers were unwilling to help out with its functioning. First, the Treasurer's office was not willing to send the checks through because it cost too much money (25 cents per check) despite the fact that the Council had collected a 25 cent cover charge from each customer and was willing to take care of that expense.

Second, the Business office had all Book Exchange publicity torn down at one point because they found a few signs objectionable. They didn't even check with the Council on that. Had they done so, they would have found that the Council was just as displeased as they at the same signs.

Finally there was the failure of the University-operated Book Store to supply a price list for new books, despite the fact that the Student Council Book Exchange deals only with used books.

In spite of all these difficulties the Book Exchange has been a success. The Student Council has proved itself responsible in getting the job done. We hope that Administrative officers at the University will look at the end result and that they too will congratulate the Council for doing an excellent job.

Girls Play In Powder Puff Bowl; Grid Stars To Be Cheerleaders

by Roger Stuart II

• VARIATIONS ON A team or double reverse—both descriptions fit what the Booster board and athletic department have in mind for the first annual Powder Buff Bowl game this Friday.

Football players will become cheerleaders and sorority girls, gridiron starlets.

The scene will be further augmented by other football players who will coach, athletic department coaches and instructors who will officiate, and a half-time show by members of Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary.

And believe it or not there will even be a Powder Buff King selected from among the football varsity to reign over the whole affair.

The opening kick-off will be at 1:30 p.m. The stadium is located at the Jelleff Branch Boys club at the corner of Wisconsin ave. and S st., nw, north of Georgetown. Admission will be 25 cents with a Booster card and 30 cents without.

Players on the Buff team will be: Paula Tyler, Judy Crumlish, Mary Boyd, Claire Calvert, Jody Combs, Katy Cabell, Alice Handwerk, Kathy O'Keefe, Mimi Weschler, Sondra Jacobson, Marty Bachelor, Linda Pryor, Susan Swan, Linda D'Andre and Janet Ginberg.

Coaches for the Buff team will be Alex Sokaris and Chuck Packan. Cheerleaders will be Pete Sognmer, Miller Council, Bill Hardy and Joe Coniglio.

The Blue team will be composed of Marty Mueller, Johanna Fox, Helene Harper, Sandy Smith, Pat Martin, Joyce Ormsby, Sue Cunningham, Maggie Kroll, Carol Carlson, Jeanette Martin, Terry Shelton, Karen Dixon, Caroline Clay, Linda Conrad and Carolyn Sundberg.

Blue team coaches are Bob Barberi and Gene Posati. Pete Walowski, Tom Haly and Andy Guida will be the Blue team cheerleaders.

Students who cannot get to the

Placement Office Scheduling Interviews To Help Graduates

• THE PLACEMENT OFFICE is scheduling appointments for graduating students with representatives of various companies throughout the country. Interviews will begin in November as part of the University's career employment program.

These companies seek both February and June graduates to fill positions ranging from management training and sales to engineering and research.

During the first half of November, representatives from Vitro Laboratories, the Federal Aviation Agency and Alice Chalmers Manufacturing Company will be on campus in search of engineers. David Taylor Model Basin also

Homecoming Queen Deadline Extended

• ALL ORGANIZATIONS which have not turned in names of their Homecoming Queen candidates, and wish to do so, must submit their entry to the Office of Women's Activities in Woodhull House by noon Wednesday, October 26. Thirty-two entries have been received so far.

To be eligible a girl must have taken 15 credit hours at the University, have a QPI of at least 2.0 and presently be taking a minimum of nine hours.

All queen candidates will meet Wednesday at 7 pm in Woodhull House.

has openings for engineers as well as mathematicians and physicists.

Interviews for liberal arts majors include those with Hot Shoppes representatives for position in management training.

A wider variety of job interviews will be held in the latter part of November.

The Upjohn Company, a major pharmaceutical concern, offers opportunities for students with backgrounds in pharmacy, physics, chemistry and biology. They are also interested in mechanical and industrial engineers and business and accounting majors.

Engineers are in demand for positions with the Navy's Bureau of Ships and Allegheny Ballistics,

a firm which researches and develops solid propellants.

The United States Naval Research Laboratory will interview students who wish to work in the fields of physics, mathematics, electrical, chemical and civil engineering.

Coming from Los Angeles, rep-

resentatives of Security First National Bank hope to draw holders of BA's in finance, accounting and economics.

Students interested in contacting these or any of the other company representatives holding interviews should register in the Placement Office.

Charlie Byrd Concert Marks Successful SC Presentation

by Mike Jay

• A NEAR CAPACITY audience jammed Lisner auditorium last Friday night to hear the popular Washington guitarist Charlie Byrd present a program divided between solo classical compositions and jazz and folk music.

If the overwhelming success of the concert is any indication, there is great potential ahead for such Student Council sponsored presentations.

Why the University has not had such concerts until this year is a moot question. Other area schools have featured concerts for many years. Lisner auditorium—although limited to a small 1,500 seating capacity—does possess one of Washington's finest acoustical designs and has long been a background for many fine musical presentations.

That the Byrd concert has been a financial success and that it was so widely acclaimed should prompt the Council to seek another concert during this school year.

Byrd did show he is probably the most versatile guitarist in the world, but the statement of the New York Times' John S. Wilson that Byrd is "...the most vital new force in guitar music in the last fifty years" must be taken with reservations.

As a classical guitarist Byrd cannot compare with Andres Segovia; nor does Byrd have the harmonic concepts of such jazz greats as the late Charlie Christian or the Django Reinhardt. Byrd's forte is his versatility.

Byrd does seem to have more drive and better technique playing the solo classical guitar. The opening gavotte by Scarlatti and the two Seventeenth Century baroque preludes for lute highlighted the concert. Byrd's lifting touch and precision in these "most classical" compositions of the program showed off the performer's great understanding of the solo instrument.

Byrd next went to Brazil for a rousing flamenco by the contemporary guitarist Laurendo Almeido and Hector Villa Lobos' final five preludes for solo instrument.

The first half of the concert closed with Byrd joined by bassist Keeter Betts and drummer Eddie Phyne in a flamenco-blues showing

the direct ties between the musical elements of the United States and Latin nations.

The opening medley of Duke Ellington tunes featured fine renditions of "C Jam Blues" and "Satin Doll," but "Mood Indigo" suffered from lagging time and a plodding bass line.

Charlie Parker's "Now's the Time" pointed out clearly both Byrd's strength and weakness as a jazz musician. Byrd turned this basically harmonic composition into a lusty blues, thereby losing the rhythmic concept Parker had in mind.

The trio operates very efficiently with Betts continuing to show that he is a much under-rated musician. Phyne, who was taken over from Bertell Knox, is an economical drummer and displayed fine yet integral solos.

Women's Hockey Schedule Opens; Golf, Tennis Begin

• THE GW WOMEN'S hockey team opens its season Tuesday against American University. The game will be played at East Potomac Park on Ohio Drive at 4 pm.

This is the first of a seven game schedule. New Coach Jeanne Snodgrass said that spectators are welcome and that free rides are available for those interested in attending the game. The bus will leave Building H at 3:20 pm.

The women's tennis team invites any new players from the University to come to Tennis club meetings Monday or Wednesday from 3:10 to 4:45 pm in Building H. Transportation to and from the courts is provided.

If you are a golfer, duffer, or just a 19th hole sport, you might be interested in playing with the GW Golf club. The first meeting will be Friday, October 28, at 1:30 pm in Building H. Golf clubs will be provided for those who do not have their own.

Junior and senior girls are reminded that they may elect any golf, tennis, or hockey class for recreation free of charge. Contact Professor Lynn George in Building H.



... COME ONE, COME ALL—watch them wheel and deal at the Committee for Corrupt Politics meeting, Thursday at 1 pm in Govt. 101.

BOTTOM

"I'm going to sleep; you are out of your mind. Kidnapped, you say!!" This was the comment of a Phi Sigma Sigma pledge as she awakened and was taken to the First Annual Kidnap Breakfast on Saturday. Thirteen pledges were

driven, blindfolded, to active Rosalie Ackerman's home in Chevy Chase for brunch. Auntie has just one question. Why wasn't she invited? Pledges Leona Baker, Debbie Colner, Marti Greenman, Linda Rutkin, Phyllis Pigula and

Barbara Rehben were dragged from the dorm, while Linda Sennett, Sheila Graham and Norma Goldstein were kidnapped across state lines. Naughty, naughty!

The International Student Society started its year of social events with a party last Friday night in Woodhull House. American and foreign students exchanged opinions and a general meeting of the minds took place. People were present from the following countries: Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Iraq, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Algeria, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, China, Japan and Pakistan. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

The ADPi-Phi Sigma Kappa luncheon came to a near havoc

last Wednesday when Don Pavony "borrowed the sandwich tray." It seems that Don was hungry. Don, being of honest reputation, returned said tray. This off course was much appreciated because everyone else was hungry too.

Griff Jones, Terry Shelton, Anne Wickham and Pete Danton seemed to enjoy the pickles and chips. Ice cream was not served.

The ADPi showed off their redecorated rooms even though people were, to put it mildly, cramped for space. (Auntie thinks this is good for the best parties are held in cramped places.) Charlie M., the Flat Kid, monopolized the

piano bench. Could it be for reasons that the ADPi proxy was there also? The luncheon was to be continued at a later date, Sunday, with an exchange.

ADPi announces the engagement of Carole Scruggs to TKE Dave Sudduth, the marriage of Kit Farley to Steve Erickson of AU and the pinning of Karan Kesner to West Pointer Mike Mormon.

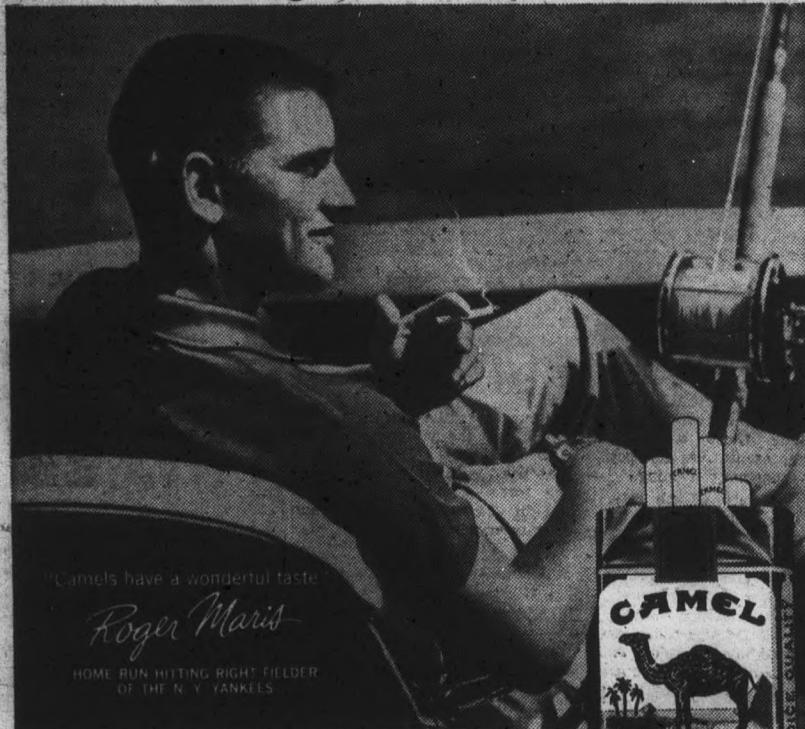
Along this same line. Together at Sigma Nu: Last summer Prexy Steve Kemp wed DG Joanne Potter, Floyd Plowman announced his engagement to Ann Birdsong (Pi Phi U. of Md.) and (Continued on Page 6)

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"UMBERTO D'" —N. Film Critics Award
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SUN-MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 23 TO 25

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"BITTER-RICE" —N. Y. Times and "DEFEND MY LOVE"
with Vittorio Gassman
Ref Valente

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 26-27

Vittorio De Sica Sophia Loren
"THE MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE" —N. Y. Mirror
"Convivially funny" —N. Y. Mirror
CinemaScope and Color

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 28-30

Hailed by the Public and Critics Alike
Vittorio De Sica's
"THE BICYCLE THIEF"
"One of the ten best in 40 years" —Bailey Crowther

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31-NOV. 2

"Wry, delightful and dramatic" —N. Y. Times Vittorio De Sica, Sophia Loren
"THE GOLD OF NAPLES" —N. Y. Times
with Silvana Mangano, Totò, "The Gold of Naples makes Totò screen shtiller" —N. Y. Times

OF LIFE AND LOVE

"filled with spice and humor" —N. Y. Times
Acclaimed the Greatest Motion Picture of Our Time. Roberto Rossellini's
"OPEN CITY"

Starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi in
"Open City" —"one of the ten best in 40 years" —Bailey Crowther.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 3 TO 5

Academy Award Winner in fact, original foreign language version in Federico Fellini's
"LA STRADA"

A. Quinn, Giulietta Masina
Fernandel, One of the Most Versatile comedians alive. Based on the Uproarious Book-of-the-Month Best Selling Stories by Guarechini

OF DON CAMILLO

Based on the Uproarious Book-of-the-Month Best Selling Stories by Guarechini
"THE GOLDEN COACH" —Technicolor
"Pulsing Joy—A rare work" —Time

"Its beauty is amazing" —N. Y. Times

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOV. 6-8

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"MADDALENA" —N. Y. Times
"THE WHITE LINE" —Gina Lollobrigida
Enzo Staiola
Ref Valente

As explosive as TNT" —N. Y. Times
"Must be seen" —Ces

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, NOV. 9-10

Jean Magnani in her first English-speaking role in Jean Renoir's
"THE GOLDEN COACH" —Technicolor
"Pulsing Joy—A rare work" —Time

"Its beauty is amazing" —N. Y. Times

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 11-12

In the Great Adult Entertainment City" and "Bitter Rice" —"MADDALENA" —N. Y. Times
"MADDALENA" —N. Y. Times
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Hester Heale's Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 5)

Al Johnson has pinned DG Penny Reid.

The SAEs are on the move again. SAE Bob Madigan recently pinned Pi Phi Claudia Cooper and this past week Doug Crupper pinned Polly Montrose.

Last Saturday the brothers of Sigma Nu welcomed the new pledges at a Snake Pit party. Furnishing the noise were Gordon Johnson and Mary, John and Sharon, Speros and Marcia, and last but not least Jack Lynn who explored the strings on a guitar as Bunny did her dance.

The reason 1912 G st. was so quiet Saturday nite was that the Pikes made a mass exodus to Ray Lupo's palatial mansion in the land of wetter living. Assuming the role of host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Lupo, who fixed a smorgasbord reminiscent of days when Metalsky was a cabin boy on the Cunard Line fishing for pizza on the Aegean Sea. Seen

were Dio Villamena and Janet Langland, Al Gallani and Jody Combs, George Jaegah and Cindy Pinkus, Ed Rutsch and the wrong end of his world, Bob Corens and Pat Oakley, Al Leonardo and Ann Wheelsworth, and other people running around in various stages.

Bill Frear's moonshine supplier might have been squelched by the Feds in Pennsylvania last week, but the Sigma Chi's were still able to set up a Sig Still for their explosive hillbilly theme party Saturday night. Beer wasn't overlooked, however, as initiations were held for Order of the Cardinal. Unfortunately no one made it; right Guy Thomas? Other would-be Cardinals didn't have to be carried off, though. Winner of the costume contest Al Baker guzzled a half-gallon of beer, West Virginia style, as recorded on celluloid by photographers Bill Ellis and new pledge Chuck Gilbert. Shuruff Bill Blasengame arrested a few honest women with his shotgun, but didn't save Carolyn Sund-

berg from getting two teeth knocked out by John Day. Other Caribbean hillbillies—they beat bongos—California Sig Howard Carr told the story of a he ape named Joe, while date Jill Diskan gave forth jungle grunts. Passing comment also goes to the team fresh back from Boston, Larry Carone, Othan Gilber and Dee Renshaw (they chugged coke), Wann Gays and Ann Cain, and assorted stags. The party finally broke about 3 am when big Moose Rutsch and other Pikes and Sigs left, caroling the Twelve Days of Christmas, and thinking of the packages under the tree.

The finis of the Charlie Byrd concert was the beginning of an evening that turned into a real "swing" at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Those who appeared on the scene arrived after having taken a zig zag route, picking up liquid ballast at each stop. The evening was further enlivened by the presence of other fraternity men including "Sigmund" Nu.

Air Force Musicians To Join School Chorus For 'Messiah'

• THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, the 30 "Singing Sergeants" of Bolling Air Force Base and the United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra will be featured in the annual presentation of George Handel's "Messiah."

The production will be presented Monday, December 12, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium and is open to the public.

Soprano soloist will be Betty Waller, a former University student. Alto soloist is Marjorie Fuller. Male leads are tenor Sgt. William Dupree and bass Sgt. Roger Ardrey, both of the "Singing Sergeants."

According to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee club and Troubadours, an attempt will be made to pipe the music into the lower lounge of Lisner in order to accommodate a larger audience.

The presentation will feature only those portions of the "Messiah" which pertain to the Christ-

mas story, and will last about an hour and a half.

Dr. Harmon anticipates a chorus of approximately 160 persons. He intends to select members for the Glee club from this chorus and ultimately, to select members of the Troubadours from the Glee club singers.

Election Poll

• THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS and the Young Democrats will highlight the 1968 election-year program by conducting a student poll Wednesday, October 26, and Thursday, October 27.

The poll will be conducted like a regular election, with campaigning for Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy beginning Monday, October 24 and continuing through Thursday at 8 pm.

Students will be asked three questions on the ballot: (1) which of the candidates they would like to vote for? (2) which of the candidates they think will win the election? and (3) are they registered voters?

Results of the poll will be published in the HATCHET and the metropolitan papers.

The YD's and YR's will hold campaign strategy meetings at 1 pm Wednesday, October 19. The YR's will meet in Government 1 and the YD's will meet in Government 2.

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Buff Hold Terriers Scoreless

(Continued from Page 8)

In stopping Boston U., the Colonials were shutting out a team that had been whitewashed only by Penn State, one of the East's leading independents.

Elias had praise for his ends, Andy Guida and Paul Munley, for their fine defensive play. Bill Hardy recovered two fumbles, one on the Buff 30, and knocked down a fourth-down pass that stopped a third-quarter Terrier thrust on the GW 32. Charlie Reed intercepted a pass on the Buff 17 to halt another drive in the second quarter.

Outstanding during the Colonials' goal-line stand were tacklers Steve Bartnicki and Pete Wasilewski, middle guard Miller Council and linebackers Bob Barbire, and Charlie Packan. All took part in stopping at least one of the three plays at the two-yard line.

The Buff defense did allow 360 yards total offense, but Elias pointed out that the Terriers gained most of this yardage either deep in their own territory, or late in the game when GW was letting them run out the clock.

Plague of Injuries

Plagued by injuries and other losses, GW's offense couldn't gain against BU. The Buff's deepest penetration reached the Terrier 36 in the last minute of play, but the Colonials were pushed back

and forced to punt for the 12th time in the game.

Halfbacks Lou Desimone and Tony Fredecine both sat out the game with injuries; Desimone disabled by a pulled muscle and Fredecine nursing a hip injury. Quarterback Charlie Packan was still bothered by his knee, and fullback John Wilt left school earlier in the week, returning to his home in Pennsylvania.

To add to Elias' woes, center Ron Cindrich collapsed during halftime against BU after aggravating a shoulder injury.

Only halfback John Caracciolo could gain effectively, running 10 times and picking up 56 of the Buff's total of 103 yards rushing. Caracciolo was the leading ground gainer for both teams.

The tie brings GW's season record to 1-3-1, and guarantees that first-year coach Elias will show at least some improvement over last year's 1-8 record. Ironically, last year's only win was against Boston U., and was also played in enemy territory at Boston Stadium.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 12, 1960-7

Guida's Desire And Hustle Anchor Colonials' Defense

by Dave Seagull

• "IF EVERYBODY PLAYED with as much desire as Andy Guida does, we'd be the number one team in the country," Coach Elias estimated.

"Guida is really tough," Coach Elias said. "For a boy of his wiry build, he does a terrific job of crashing through on defense and nailing that ball carrier. Guida excels because of his desire and hustle."

Andy Guida carries the nickname of "the Snake" and it fits him perfectly as a football player. No matter how much the opposition concentrates on him, Guida manages to slither through to have a hand in the tackle.

"I just put my head down and fire through" Guida said. "I figure I'd better hit them before they hit me." And that he does. In the Boston University game Guida played

a part in almost half the Colonial tackles. He never stopped charging, no matter how many times he was hit. On one play, he slashed through three would-be blockers to nail the ball carrier in the backfield for a loss.

Andy won the award for the outstanding player of the Boston game, duplicating a similar honor which he won in the VMI contest. Against VMI, Guida hauled in five out of the six aerials thrown in his direction.

So far this season, Andy has been banged up in almost every game but he keeps going back for more, playing a better game each time he goes out. Guida hurt his ankle against Florida, banged up his shoulder in the William and Mary encounter, and is now limping from a severe charley horse incurred against BU. Andy, as well as the rest of the team, can

surely take advantage of the two week layoff until their next game with the Air Force.

Andy came to GW by way of Shenandoah Catholic High School where he played on county championship football, baseball and basketball teams. When he graduated, he received a trophy as the outstanding all-around athlete.

When the post-game films were shown for evaluation to the football squad the coaches ran continuously in this vein as Guida made tackle after tackle: "Nice pursuit Guida;" "Good tackle Andy."

The next time the Colonials play, just watch number 81 at left end and you'll see what the coaches are talking about. After each defensive tackle look and see which of the Colonials is in on the play and more often than not, number 81 will have a hand in it.



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Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...
2 convicts have escaped from state prison and are heading for...

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOKON I'LL GO WITH YA-AN NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

AN RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!



Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam - and the rocks exploded!

A short time later...
When the state troopers arrive...
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

FIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!



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Mural Mirror

by Barry Young and Roy Dubrow

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL got off to a rousing and surprising start Sunday when last year's champion SX was upset by PIKA 21-0. The scoring began midway in the second quarter, when Marion Hoar intercepted a Sig lateral intended for Dennis Hill, and trotted 15 yards into the end zone. John Beaver scored the extra point on an end run and PIKA led at the half, 7-0.

Beaver also scored the remaining TDs on runs of 2 and 3 yards. Al Leonardo passed for both extra points to ends Tom Fuller and Al Galliani.

PIKA	0	7	7	7-21
SX	0	0	0	0-0

PIKA—Hoar, 15-yd. run (Beaver, run)
PIKA—Beaver, 2-yd. run (Fuller, pass from Leonardo)
PIKA—Beaver, 3-yd. run (Galliani, pass from Leonardo)

In a close-fought battle, SAE outlasted the Tau Boys 7-0. Fireworks began in the second quarter when SAE Gary Transtrum galloped 75 yards with a returned punt, only to have it called back because of a holding penalty. Transtrum later carried the ball over from the 5-yard line for the game's only score.

Frank Campana tossed to Allan Jones for the extra point, and that was that.

SAE	0	0	0	7-7
Tau Boys	0	0	0	0-0

SAE—Transtrum, 5-yd. run (Jones, pass from Campana)

AEPi, last year's runner-up, literally ran over a tough Delta Theta Phi team, 19-6, in the A-2 League.

AEPi drew first blood when Larry Raskin returned a punt 70 yards for the TD. An incomplete pass foiled the conversion. DTPhi tied it in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass play from Mel Sharp to Don Quince.

campus character:



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Jockey
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briefs

Rick Silas broke the game open in the second half, scoring twice on runs of 20 and 12 yards. He tossed to Al Ezrin for one conversion but missed on another.

AEPi	6	0	6	7-19
DTPhi	0	6	0	6

AEPi—Raskin, 70-yd. punt return
DTPhi—Quince, 12-yd. pass
AEPi—Silas, 12-yd. run (Ezrin, pass from Silas)

Other A-League games saw the Med (F&S) defeat Scottish Rite 7-0, the Patchers take the Med (J&S) 26-6 and Adams Hall forfeit to DTD.

In the B-1 League, the Tau Boys won over DTD on first downs, 4-2, and SAE beat ROTC 14-0.

B-2 saw Pike squeak by SPE 3-0 on a field goal by George Yaeger and the Med (F&S) shut out TKE 14-0.

The Mural Eye

A-1

Pike over PSK—strong showing last week; good all-around team.

SX over Scottish Rite—bouncing back after last week's loss; fast backfield and heavy line.

A-2

DTPhi over PSD—close game expected; Lawyers have great depth and strong line.

Patchers vs. AEPi — Toss-up; both teams powerful and both won last week.

A-3

SAE over Adams — given slight edge mainly because of experience.

SAE vs. DTD—Another toss-up; two extremely strong clubs with plenty of experience in backfield and line; you pick 'em.

B-1

Tau Boys over Adams—Forfeit most likely.

Med (J&S) over ROTC—Overall strength too great.

SAE vs. DTD—toss-up; you pick 'em again.

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Colonials' Defensive Efforts Hold BU To 0-0 Stalemate

by Ron Goldwyn

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** much-scored-upon and much-maligned defensive unit apparently has conquered its tendency for fatal momentary lapses that have plagued it throughout the season.

The defense can take all the credit for Saturday's "moral victory" over Boston University in Boston. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but for the two-touchdown underdog Colonials, even a deadlock meant a tremendous effort on their part.

Colonials Hold

"The defense saved us," said coach Bill Elias. He added that midweek workouts emphasizing defense played a big part in preparing the team for its strong showing.

On five different occasions, GW

held the Terriers deep in Buff territory. Twice in the fourth period, Boston U. drove inside the 15, but was repelled. Drives were halted on the Colonial 30, 17, 32, 2 and 14-yard lines.

Goal-line Defense

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, BU marched from the Buff 42 to gain a first down on the six. The Colonials yielded four yards on the first running play, but then held the Terriers for no gain on three straight plays, taking over on downs at the two. Charlie Packan made two key tackles in this goal-line stand.

Later, safetyman Frank Pazzaglia hauled down BU halfback Dick Desmarais on the Colonial 14 after a breakaway 65-yard run. Again, GW stiffened, pushing the Terriers back to the 24. A fourth-down field goal attempt from the 30

was far short on the last play of the game.

The Buff defense has been consistently victimized by long scoring plays, which have accounted for the bulk of the opponents' 97 points in the first four games. These "bombs" have been attributed to temporary and mysterious defensive lapses.

In each of the first four contests, But opponents connected for at least one "bomb." VMI scored three of its five touchdowns in this manner.

Jelling Defense

But, if Saturday's performance is any indication, coach Elias has finally developed a bomb shelter. "The defense is starting to jell," he said. "The boys are beginning to understand what we're trying to put across."

(Continued on Page 7)



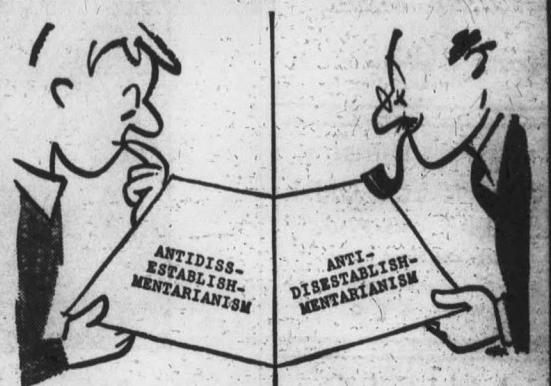
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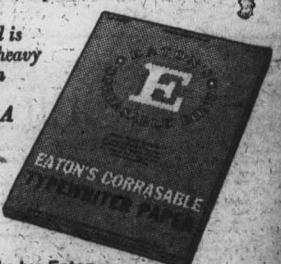
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